

By JOHN A. SPRING.

others, resolved to stay in Arizona, even after the garrison of Calabazas, from which the major part of Tubac had de-rived their living, had been abandoned. He owned a pretty good adobe home, where he dwelled alone, dispensing liquors to farmers, laborers and waysiders; from time to time he would kill a yearling, a calf, a kid or a sheep, occasionally a hog, and sell the meat to the inhabitants of the town, the ranchmen and few outlying miners. salting down or turning into sausage whatever he could not dispose of in a

He had a herd of about 200 sheep, over which his intelligent dog. Stubbs, the product of an indefinable pedigree, watched all alone along the river bottom, bringing em home exactly at sunset of each day. When I became first acquainted with old Henry, as we used to call him, all his affection was concentrated upon the afore said dog and a white horse that he had bought at an auction of "Inspection con-demned stock." He had taken great pains to obliterate, nearly successfully, the tell-tale brand I. C. In his opinion these two animals had never been surpassed by any other of their kind in sagacity, endurance, beauty (the dog was the ugliest I ever saw) and all-round usefulness. This the population of the whole valley was perfectly aware of, and loud praises of the two quadrupeds by occasional visiting farmers and miners were the legitimately recog-nized means of obtaining free drinks at

Henry's bar.
In the first days of December, however I began to observe a new manifestation in old Henry's general bearing towards me which led me to believe that he had trans Jerred or was transferring a part of affection, heretofore entirely absorbed by his two pets, upon humble me. His "friend was due to Henry's discovery of the fact that I was applying myself steadily to the study of Spanish. He soon became very friendly, not to say confiding at first, but evidently ready to make advances towards intimacy, a circumstance which, taking into consideration the great difference in our ages and the short period of our acquaintance, led me to some specu lative reflections.

OLD HENRY'S LOVE AFFAIR.

After he had made sure that I had mastered the Spanish language sufficiently to speak and write it understandingly, and in his opinion at least, as made in his opinion at least, as made up from the information furnished by Mexican neighbors, quite fluently, the explanation for the peculiar sudden friendship came all at once, when upon a Saturday evening, we being alone, several

coveted widow was one Mrs. Raney, the relict of a member of the California Volhighly ornamented envelope.

He was very happy, for "he had it bad."

Already on the following evening my

now fast friend returned to me with an He made me lock the store door, and seating himself by my side on my bed, he pulled forth the fateful letter with

and distinctly the legend of happiness in

The lady's answer, which, numerous orthographical errors excepted, was couched in fair enough Spanish, was to the purport that Mr. Glassman's proposal of mar-ringe was looked upon favorably; that his affection was returned, but that there existed a serious impediment to the marriage, inasmuch as legal proof of her husband's death was not in her possession, and that rumors were affoat that he had been seen alive a short time previously in the city of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico; that under these circumstances no priest would perform the holy rite of matrimony, and that of course he, Mr. Glassman, would not expect her to receive further ing would oppose itself to the performance of the marital ceremony by the holy Roman Apostolic Church, the only manner in which she would ever consent to

hand, in which I was still holding the letter, in both of his, which were fairly

the consummation of said happiness and bliss. Thereupon we adjourned to old Henry's place, where a bottle of good champagne did honor to the occasion.

On the following day, about noon, old Henry called me over to his place and exhibited to me with great pride and circumstance a large platter upon which rested a finely roasted kid, flanked by several nondescript delicacies, the whole areral nondescript delicacies, the whole ar-rangement being ostentatiously decorated with impossible paper roses. These sub-stantial proofs of his deep love he dis-patched, together with a bottle of his hest weet instance. sweet wine, to his dulcinea. The whole offering was neatly adjusted in a covered basket much larger than the youthful grin-

Our store at Tubac was situated upon a of spotless white, whose upper corners seof spotless white, whose upper corners segently descended to the south and west. In front of us, just across the street was the house of Mr. Henry Glassman, mentioned in the last chapter. He was a German, well advanced in years, I think at that time about 58. As honest as the day was long, he was of a congenial disposition withal, and generous and liberal in a high degree. Notwithstanding the unsettled degree. Notwithstanding the unsettled at Hermosillo when our letter arrived state of the country and the ever-present danger from Indians, he had, like many rived much sooner than expected, and preprint of the country and the ever-present danger from Indians, he had, like many rived much sooner than expected, and preprint of the country and the cou even arations for the wedding and ensuing from housekeeping were well under way when something happened.

AN UNPORTUNATE VENTURE.

While all this courting had been going on there had arrived at Tubac during the third week of December a Tyrolese named Flora, with a letter of introduction to me from a friend at Tueson. In this letter Mr. Flora was highly recommended as a first-class manufacturer and concocter of liquors, wines and cider. As Wooster and I kept no bar room, I took Mr. Flora feet in his stockings and the improvised in humber of about 10. For the occasion he hired a poor German traveler, whom some but still I hear his gentle voice and see his small, aristocratic hand with which he beat the measure as he sang:

"Beaux seducteurs au doux language, Qui semez l'or a volante: Des jeunes filles du village Respectez l' humble pauvrete! Laissez les enfants a leurs Laissez les enfants a leurs



"I COULD SEE GREAT EXPECTATIONS FAIRLY COZING OUT FROM HIS ANIMATED

Fratures."

And altered by free, the latter's appearance, footand altered by free. Allo an experienced account of the delivery introduced across the street to old Henry, introduced across the street to old Henry, introduced across the street to old Henry, introduced across the street to old Henry introduced a contained the liquor bottles, glasses, tuniblers and other paraphernalia of the retail liquor trade. Along the side walls of
the bar room, upon which hung several
the bar room of the several
the bar room of the several transport to the bar room of the seve the habit of indulging in fine language, sent, whenever opportunity offered, to Miss Eulalia at Santa Cruz. I now learned pound and 50-pound sacks, and about 40 pound and 50-pound sacks, and about 40 Eulalia at Santa Cruz. I now learned pound and 50-pound sacks, and about 40 viously to sitting down to the table old from old Henry that the much-beloved and sacks of beans. The front of the bar Henry had acted in person as "chef de

at Tucson, in case the cider should "not taining then at that period and in that get steam up" within a given time, and to place. he palled forth the fateful letter with trembling hands from his breast pocket. A hurried perusal convinced me that he had not knocked at that door in vain, and I most, three days, after said operation the said to him at once: "You are all right, old boy; listen!"

And he listened—with ears, eyes and mouth, while I translated to him slowly "That stuff will do the business, sure."

Well, there seemed to be no fermentation

get steam up" within a given time, and to pour some of the powder into each barrel through the faucet hole. Two days, or at through the faucet h

gave the mail rider \$2 and the prescription codfish balls, we drank white wine—actufor "the stuff," which was brought just ally imported Rhine wine, in long, slender one day after the death certificate from tapering bottles. The pseudo turkey and Hermosillo had arrived. It was a white accessories we washed down with importpowder in a package, weighing about two showed it to me, and asked my opinion as showed it to me, and asked my opinion as to the quantity required for each barrel. I thought it best to begin with a small quantity, which could be increased as quantity, which could be increased as things either did or did not develop. Old Henry's mind was not very much given to the matter, because he had sent "the docuthat." ment" to the widow on the previous evening, and he knew that the priest had already cognizance of it. He was thereadvances until such time as the aforesaid fore anxiously and momentarily expecting and was enlivened by speeches, stories an important message from his lady love. The banduct instead from 1 to 3 octocs, tree and Taple in their baggy, and the rear legal proof had been obtained, when nothand was very impatient as to all other knew of old Henry's engagement to the matters. He said: "I am going over and widow Raney, and he received the lib-I am going to put one-half of this powder erally offered congratulations with—for an in each barrel and shut them down tight to keep the steam in." He departed. It

Among the invited guests were Mr. Jo-

shaking with emotion, and implored we to write at once to one Mr. Garrison, who in great strides. As he entered my door I Tubac, where he had entered into part-

to state that, there being no other impedi-

ments to our matrimonial union, I"-Here we were startled by such a tremendous sound of an explosion in the near neighborhood that I dropped the letter and ran to the door, followed by old Henry. At the moment we reached it another similar thunder-clap made the very air tremble.

Across the street we could see things tumble about in a dense cloud of dust.

Henry, starting on a run across the street,

"Dat ish mine cider,-poot de py widow ish mine!"

ming carrier. From that day on Mr. Glassman was only seen attired in a black suit (pattern of about 1845) of which the principal feature was a very long frock coat with a very broad and high collar, over which stood out a tremendous shirt collar Both of these assertions were true

room, facing upon the street, had one door and two windows. relict of a member of the California Volunteers, who lived at Tubac at the time, in rather reduced circumstances, with two for about 10 and a boy of about 12 and the least idea of the manufacture of about six years of age. I hope it is suseless to go into details as to the elaborate composition of that letter, which contained a "bona-fide" offer of marriage. Suffice it to say that I did my best in grammar, syntax and fine writing, and sent old Henry away with the missive confided to a highly ornamented envelope.

He was very happy, for "he had it bad."

Toom, facing upon the satect, set of the distance of whose "serape" (a gaily-colored blanket thrown over the shoulders in colled to and two windows.

Neither Henry Glassman nor the writer blanket thrown over the shoulders in colled to a dath the least idea of the manufacture of cider or its treatment in its different stages of becoming the saleable article. A few days before the time when the cider in the barrels ought to have shown signs of fermentation or becoming "fizzy" (I do not remember exactly what Mr. Flora called it), this gentleman received a meassage from the sutler at Fort Crittenden, requesting his services as cider maker and general liquor doctor. Before Flora left there were many other dishes, all well prepared: indeed, we could not help but comgeneral liquor doctor. Before Flora left pared; indeed, we could not help but comfor the fort he gave old Henry a paper pliment our host, and that very justly, upcontaining a prescription, with the injunc-tion to send for that stuff to the drug store and the fertility of his resources in ob-

> Well, there seemed to be no fermentation or "steam-up" forthcoming, and Glassman succulent ox tail soup, and consisted of ed French claret of the brand Chateau Glassman came over to the store, Lafitte. And this in Tubac in 1868! somebody by way of Gunymas, where a great many European goods were landed monthly. They tasted none the worse for

> > A SOLDIER OF THE FRENCH ARMY. The banquet lasted from 1 to 3 o'clock,

Old Henry was very, very happy, because he knew that gaid Rancy, a black-amith by trade, had actually died in said carefully knocked the bungs tight, also the tay and was buried there. He took my hand, in which I was crill hold. oles.

He had been gone about 10 or 15 minlonged to Bazaine's army of invasion in
Mexico; had been discharged at Guaymas. husband could surely be obtained.

I wrote that letter forthwith and then another to the widow, expressing infinite happiness, bliss, etc., and informing her of the steps that were being taken toward the consummation of said happiness and the consummat

vivacity and military clan. "Je danserai, tu danseras Foi de Francais, papa Nicholas!" (I shall dance, thou wilt dance, As sure as I'm a Frenchman, old Nich-

olas.) This name referred, of course, to the nperor of Russia. And the lines-

"Entendez-vous? c'est le tambour qui O'est un canon qui fait trembler le sol; C'est un boulet, c'est un fort qui s'

ecroule, Ta fin est la, pauvre Sebastopol!" (Do you hear? It is the roll of the kee

safety valve, as in their absence the roof would surely have come off. In the inside we found a chaos of flour and bean sacks promiscuously tumbled about, partly have the same that are the same that are the same was promiscuously tumbled about, partly concerned. The greater part of the companied by the wogan-master, four teamsters and their cook, all well armed.

nearly all French-speaking countries and visited among that class of people who would be apt to know and sing that kind of songs. I remember but one stanza of the song, but these six lines have remained engraved upon my mind and memory

with indelible ink, so to speak.

What is it, what can it be, that brings A CHRISTMAS BANQUET. these lines so vividly before my mind's By Christmas time the damages caused eyes, or rather ears, from time to time, by the explosion were so far remedied that so plainly, so distinctly? Is it the sweet Henry Glassman could and did prepare a melody to which the beautiful text is set? farewell bachelor banquet in the shape of a Christmas dinner, to which he invited all his intimate friends in the town, to the number of about 10. For the occasion he only five short days later? I cannot tell,

Laissez, laissez les enfants a leurs

meres; Laissez, laissez les roses au rosier.

(Gay seducers with smooth language, Who throw gold to right and left: Respect the humble poverty Of the innocent country girls. Leave the daughters to their mothers, Leave the roses on the rosebush! Leave, ob, leave the daughters to their mothers; Leave, oh, leave the roses on the rose

bush!) Before we retired to rest our heavy heads for awhile, it was mutually agreed, in order to give the festivity a worthy

Sonoita Valley, where he had succeeded in obtaining a sub-contract for the delivery of ash timber and charcoal to Fort He returned to Tubac on Crittenden. Dec. 27, and we went at once into a con-sultation as to ways and means toward

On the 28th, in the morning, as we were ready to start, there entered into town a branches of some small trees whose short cavalcade of United States Cavalry, con-trunks emanated from the sides of the sisting of one Corporal and six privates, sisting of one Corporal and six privates, from Fort Crittenden. They rode directly up to our store, where I was greasing the axles of our buggy, and stated that the object of their visit was to hire a woman as laundress for the fort from among the around the buggy and horses in order to Mexican women of the town. Incidentally ascertain if we had sustained any dam-we learned from them that on the pre-age. The horses were unburt, and on or Jan. 1, 1869. This announcement brought vious day Mr. Warner had been brought. accompanied by his wife and escorted by broken. The harness also had escared Critterden in a very precarious condition, strained; only the two off-ends caused by an attack of acute pneumonia, and was then under treatment at the hos- of their sudden shortening. However we pital of that place. This information of necessity changed our route from a direct fissure or gully with sides almost as per one to Santa Cruz, to the roundabout one pendicular as walls, and we had to find by way of Crittenden. Goldtree and Ta- an evit somehow. To which side to turn pic, who had a contract to deliver corn at in order to seek egress was a puzzle in Crittenden from their farm on Sonoita deed. Fortunately we hit upon the side lreek, hearing of our intended trip, also made ready to join us, in order to visit erable trouble we lifted the buggy up their rancho, there to meet their wagon-master in charge of the teams hauling gradually turning the horses' heads and the grain to the fort. During the day a buggy pole in the same direction. Mexican woman was found, willing to un- cleared as much snow away in front as dertake the profitable duties as laundress we could, and then attempted to drive ing mo at the fort, and the start was set for the out of the pit. But the horses would not nation. following morning at 8 a. in. Tubac has an altitude of about 2,600

feet above sea level, and the morning was, In this stress I bethought me of the bran-for Arizona at least, very cold. Every- dy bottle, as both Wooster and I always ody rendezvoused on time in front of our body rendezvoused on time in front of our store, and we started south along the road traveling in an Apache region. I cut leading up the Santa Cruz Valley, cross-leading up the Santa Cruz Valley, cross-several slices of bread from a loaf, satu-rated them well with brandy, and offered the old ruins of the Tumacacori Mission on our right across the river. Three cavalrymen were in the lead of the party; then followed Wooster and myself, with he women in the buggy; next came Goldtree and Tapie in their buggy, and the rebeing well armed, we could have traveled bor of liberation it had ceased to snow, in perfect safety all over Arizona, but as the trite saying is: "There is many a slip between the cup and the lip."

A FATEFUL PARTING. As we were approaching Calabazas we

met a party of about 10 Mexicans, were driving before them perhaps 40 don-keys laden with crates full of oranges and panochas, bundles of sugarcane and jars of sugar-preserved cactus fruit from that kept a hotel at Hermosville, and whose uncle of the same name was U. S. Consul at Guaymas. He knew, he said, that from these two the much-desired document proving legally the demise of the lady's first husband could surely be obtained.

I wrote that letter forthwith and then.

I opened the missive and read, while He had his teams, as they must have passed his grain farm on their way, and was by them ssion. I informed that the wagons of Goldtree and Tapie were undergoing repairs at the blacksmith shop of the fort and would not start to load up at the ranch until the following day or perhaps not till one day later. This conversation had stop-ped our progress and Goldtree called out to Wooster and me from his house to Wooster and me from his buggy be-hind us: "See here, Tapie and I are go ing to stop at Calabazas over night. There is no use in our going to the ranch till to-morrow or next day. It is very lone-some and uncomfortable there. Blanch-ard here at Calabazas has a good warm house and a good cook. We have no busi-

It was in vain that Wooster and I tried to pursuade Goldtree and Tapie to keep along with us and the military escort, drum,

It is a cannon, shaking up the earth;

It is a shot, it is a fort that totters,

Thy end has come, oh, poor Sebastopol!)

Reep along with us and the minitary escort, only about four mines from Fort Crittenthat rendered our trip safe. We tried den, was, during 1869-1871, attacked four to show them that they had far better times, to my certain knowledge, by Apach-come along with us to the fort under a es, who drove off the stock and killed safe escort, there await the completion of twice a man walking behind the plow,

promiscuously tumbled about, partly bursted and intermingled with strings of pepper pods, barrel staves and innumerable fragments of broken glassware. There was not a whole bottle or tumbler in the place; the walls and ceilings were dripping with the cider, that had suddenly got "steam on."

Fortunately by far the greater part of Henry's stock of liquors and groceries were stored in a small cellar under the kitchen, and had thus escaped the general destruction.

Concerned. The greater part of the country had present, not knowing the words, and singling it could be called. I am afraid that toward the end of the river crossing, they branched off to the right and drove to Blanchard's stone house at Calabazas, where we will leave them for the present. Goldtree said afterward that we had hardly driven out of sight when a certain presentiment seemed to overcome him, and he proposed which I have never heard before or since, although I have never beard before countries and valley road at Huebake, about four miles

valley road at Huebake, about four miles south of Calabazas, where turning to the left upon the Crittenden road, we soon entered into the Sonoita Pass. We reached Crittenden about 2 p. m. While the escort with the laundress went straight to headquarters to report their arrival, we put up at the Sutler store and then proceeded to the hospital. We found Mr. Warner in a very serious condition, but still able and willing to listen to our respect for warners and animals which he quest for wagons and animals, which he to travel over a road oftener than not infested by roving bands of Apaches, to start at nightfall for Santa Cruz by the road leading over the Patagonia Pass. I gave the horses a good rubbing down and a liberal feed, while Wooster replenished the lunch basket at the Sutler store. A SNOW STORM IN THE MOUNTAINS.

We started a little before dark, passed by the Casa Blanca* (white house) about i o'clock and about two miles farther on we turned westward, crossed the Sonoiti Valley, entered among the foothills, and soon reached the long, in some places very steep, ascent leading into the Patagonia Range of Mountains. Although by this time the sky was overcast with dense clouds, the cold became more and more biting, and toward 9 or 10 o'clock it began to snow. At first only tiny, downy feathers fell, and we had no apprehension of any serious consequences. Higher and higher we climbed along the rocky road; soon the snowflakes became of a much larger size, and by midnight the downlarger size, and by midnight the downlarger size, and to form one vast ed great hopes of more than perhaps one S3.750,000. This has never been done, and there are many people whose grandfathers. ers fell, and we had no apprehension of pouring snow seemed to form one vast ed great hopes of more than perhaps one sheet, impeding our eyesight. The cold was order to give the festivity a word; pouring show seemed to form one vast, ed great hopes of more than perhaps one close, that we should all form a committee sheet, impeding our eyesight. The cold was or two short intimate interviews with my now piercing our gloves and heavy clothing, and penetrated unmercifully to our try to induce as many ladies as possible legs whenever our buffalo robe was shifting, and the further fact that they had try to induce as many ladies as possible to join us in an informal, impromptu dance to be held that night at 8 o'clock in old Henry's spacious front room, which the latter promised to hold in readiness for the purpose, while Mr. Sabino Otero took unto himself the task of providing the necessary dance music, consisting of a harp and fiddle. We succeeded in ob'aining the gracious attendance of about 10 ladies of different ages and enjoyed curties. It is show progress of our team, made a latter hard been specially cautioned as to my coming, time, and the further fact that they had been specially cautioned as to my coming, together with the circumstance that in all probability that Mexican officer by this time considered himself as good as engaged to Miss Eulalia—all these unfortunities are circumstances formed a powerful combination disastrous to any love-making on my part.

The probability that they had been specially cautioned as to my coming, together with the circumstance that in all probability that Mexican officer by this time considered himself as good as engaged to Miss Eulalia—all these unfortunities are circumstances formed a powerful combination disastrous to any love-making on my part.

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The probability that they had been specially cautioned as to my coming, the probability that Mexican officer by this time considered himself the circumstance of a probability that Mexican officer by this time considered himself the probability that Mexican officer by this t ing the gracious attendance of about 10 ladies of different ages and enjoyed curselves greatly, dancing into the small hours of the next day.

Inasmuch as I shall soon, in the course of my narrative, reach an episode where a Mexican "baile" of much larger proportions will be described, I shall here omit all descriptive details of that night's terpsichorean performance.

MY PARTNER SECURES A CONTRACT.

My partner, Wooster, had not been at the banquet, owing to his absence in the Sonoita Valley, where he had succeeded in obtaining a sub-contract for the delivation of the sub-contract for the delivation of the value of the visit of the sub-contract for the delivation of the visit of the course of the coming impatient at the slow progress of our team, made a trailer have located somewhere about Halitian, when I well and a the slow progres of our team, made a trailer have located somewhere about Halitian, we prove the horse's back in a half circle and the horse's back in a

any remembrance of.

Soon we were surrounded by what seemed a vast, limitless table cloth, because we had reached the fairly level top of the divide and could have seen our sur-roundings to quite a distance in every di-rection, had our eye-sight not been im-peded by the dense snowflakes that kept prepared for our reception a really splen-

The buggy rested easily upon about two feet of snow intermingled with the end dropped. Evidently these branches must about the buggy there was not a thing everal men from Santa Cruz, to Fort all injury, there being not even a buckle they accepted the invitation of the Comatraces had become unfastened by reason were imprisoned, as it were, in a narrow an exit somehow. To which side to turn, which afforded an outlet. With consid budge; neither coaxing nor whipping would make them advance a single step.

> I cut them to the horses. They munched and swallowed them readily and at once became amenable. Within half an hour we were out of the gulch and once more upon Eulalia to the ball. At first the trio resolid ground, which gently slanted downwards toward the southwest. This direcrear tion we ascertained at once, because dur-of us ing the episode of our fall and ensuing lamoon's sickle we distinctly recognized the cort." Upon my giving the definition of Huachuca Range of Mountains toward this word and its meaning as applied to the east. Hence, knowing the relative sitnation of Santa Cruz, the Patagonia and raised their hands simultaneously and ex-Huachuca Ranges, we knew more or less claimed unisono: "Impossible." Huachuca Ranges, we knew more or less where we were, and shaped our course accordingly, avoiding carefully all uneven places. Toward about 3 p. m. we saw a feeble light ahead of us, and, knowing full well that no Apaches could possibly be out under the existing stress of weather, drove directly toward it. Less than two hours brought us to the campfire of Pierson's riably accompany her to a ball, a show, or in short, anywheresoever; that the aunts Terrenate Mills to be delivered at Critwould themselves take Eulalia to the ball, tenden. Their camp was at the old San Rafael sheep ranch, which we knew per-fectly, and having now once more reached a well-known traveled road upon level reached there about daylight. Dec. 30.

We drove directly to the house of Don Solomon, where we were received by the faithful major domo with open arms, and There was a group of, I think, about 11 of these trees standing on the edge of the made comfortable, as well as our horses. THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE. present town of Nogales, which owes its name to said group of trees. Many mur-ders were committed there by Apaches

We went to bed at once and slept far into the afternoon. While we were dressing for dinner (we had brought our Sunday suits with us in order to do honor to the ladies of the house). Pedro made me house and a good cook. We have no business up there till our wagons reach the place. You have heard what these Mexicans said." you are going to have it all your own way

This farm house, although situated only about four miles from Fort Critten-den, was, during 1869-1871, attacked four THREE GREAT BARGAINS YOUR CHOICE FOR

Cent's Watch less it best gold plant we rem wind and set richly engra-derd American 7 jeweled mores No. 1 Cent's Watch
Gentle Anselna it has individual sath,
besting style, size whole and it, individual sath,
besting style, size whole and it, individual sath and it is an it is a eur BARCAIN SALE PRICE 33.50 and ress R. E. OHALMERS & OO., 352-358 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL

A 50-CENT HAT BY MAIL



tion of the "Lieutenant of the family,"

ensuing therefrom. The monotony of the

entertainment was somewhat relieved by the arrival of two very pretty young la-dies whom I had met before, and who an-nounced with great glee that the family of

some life even into the over-steady aunts, who declared with great formality that

duran family, and would feel themselves

All the women present soon rose and

retired, probably in order to attend to mat-

ters of dress and other arrangements. No

ous condition in the hospital at Critten

den. Toward evening Mess Eulalia played a few pieces on the harn in the general

reception room, where refreshments were

served pending a rather late supper, after which I found time and opportunity of

inditing a rather long, loving missive to my beloved one. I confided my letter to

Carmelita, who assured me on the follow

ing morning that it had reached its desti

By this time I had become sufficiently

aware that a young girl of marriageable age in that country had obsolutely no will

of her own, except perhaps in the matter of her thoughts. Her actions were com

pletely under the control of whatever eld-erly female relatives might be present

upon the premises. Knowing this, I approached the trio of aunts in Eulalia's

presence with the humble request of being allowed the privilege of escorting Miss

mained mute and stared at me about as

stolidly as if I had proposed to marry her out-of-hand, or to drink the then much

swollen river dry. After awhile the eld-est found her voice, and begged me to ex-

that under no circumstance would a young girl of respectable family be allowed to

visit anywhere, for any purpose, under the

even were she engaged to marry a young man, one or more chaperons would inva-

where, of course, I would have the oppor-

tunity of dancing with her once or twice.

They did not say outright that they ex-

**This name means, The walnut trees

Sonora road, about one mile south of the

(To be continued.)

French Spoliation Claims

Edson W. Jenkins, Corporal, Co. L. 1st

N. Y. Cav., Purdy Creek, N. Y., takes ex-ceptions to the statement that the United

State paid \$15,000,000 for the Louisiana Territory. Purdy is one of the sufferers from that failure. Napoleon was sorely pressed, being at war with England and

opon traveling Mexicans, the

from ambush

one made mention of Mr. Warner's

honored, etc., etc.

sery town in the United States. Send for MIDDLETOWN HAT COMPANY,



with sweet Miss Eulalia, because her ment of claims arising out of the outrages nother is away with Mr. Warner at Crit- of the French upon American citizens. He

tenden; a special courier has arrived from there while you were asleep with the ominous message to the aunts: 'Don Juan is coming, with Wooster; watch him and Eulalia.' But you can trust me as far as I Lean he of service and of course you of England. He received for this \$11250.

there are many people whose grandfathers were reduced to poverty on account of it. MUSTERED OUT.

CURRY.—At Johnsonburg, Pa., June 22, Patrice Curry, Rattery A, 1st Pa. L. A. Comrade Curry served, three years and 10 months. He was a member of W. D. Meyers Post, 434, which conducted the funeral services.

Meyers Fost, 434, which conducted the funeral services. A widow, one son and one daughter survive. DAVIS.—At Howard, Kan., June 7, Jesse Davis, Co. F. 12th III. Cav.

E. 12th III. Cav.

LEONARD.—At his home in Monticello, Minn., Wasten D. Leonard, aged 68. Comrade Leonard was born in Burns, N. Y., in March, 1835. He enlisted in Co. B, IIIth Minn., July 28, 1864, and was mustered out June 26, 1865. He had been a member of Sedgwick Post, 52, for the past 18 years. A widow and one daughter survive. PATTON.—In Richiand Township, Ind., June 28, Samuel R. Patton, Co. K. 37th Ind., aged 61. Comrade Patton was a member of F. F. Swain Post, 466.

WOOLBERT.—At Johnsonburg, Pa., June 18, Thos., Woolbert, 1421 Pa., aged 52. Funeral services were conducted by W. D. Meyers Post, 434, of which Comrade Woolbert was a member. A widow and two sons

WOOLSEY,—At Normal, Ill., June 7, of paralysis, G. R. Woolsey, First Lieutenant, Co. D. 112th Ill. Re was a member of Chas. E. Hovey Post, 788.

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